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## Core to begin

By GEORGE DALEK

A Core Curriculum proposal, if passed by the University Senate in the near future, could possibly go into effect this fall as a pilot program.

But according to Dr. Albert Schmidt, chairman of the Core Curriculum Commission, only next semester's incoming freshmen and future students would be affected by the program and not students presently attending the University.

Schmidt explained that Core Curriculum is a group of courses differing from the major, that are required of all students in the University. "Core would represent breadth, rather than depth," he said. He stressed that most courses would focus on liberal arts.

Schmidt said Core Curriculum would consist of 39 credits or roughly one-third of the student's curriculum. He noted that presently each college has a limited and differing version of Core and the new program would bring uniformity to the curriculum.

According to a Core Commission report, the commission has recommended a three-part core requirement. This consists of 1) communication and quantitative skills; 2) a group of thematic courses; and 3) a senior capstone, the last two of which would combine themes and skills. Implementation of the skills component would presumably occur this fall and the next two parts would start in 1980 or 1981.

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## Miles speaks at council

By CAROL RUSSELL

This past Wednesday Student Council held their meeting at which they had President Leland Miles as their guest speaker.

President Miles gave the council a brief review of some of the changes and improvements that have taken place at the University within the last five years.

According to President Miles, there has been a change in

student life here at the University. Many of these changes are a result of the improvements.

Examples may be seen in the security. At present, there is a well trained and equipped staff. This has reduced the campus crime rate considerably.

The recreation facilities are other examples of these changes. Miles is very proud to see the tennis platform being utilized to its fullest. He is also

excited about the recreation center which will be completed in May. Miles said, "The recreation center has been built solely for the specification of the students."

Academically, there have been many amendments. There is now an Office of Retention which is at the disposal of any student who wishes to utilize it.

Miles also praised the co-op program and counted it among the major amendments.

Miles concluded his speech by stating that the University still has a great way to go but an attempt is being made to promote a healthier student life.

In other actions taken at the meeting, John Beszczak, senator for the College of Engineering was removed from the meeting after continuously disruptive behavior.

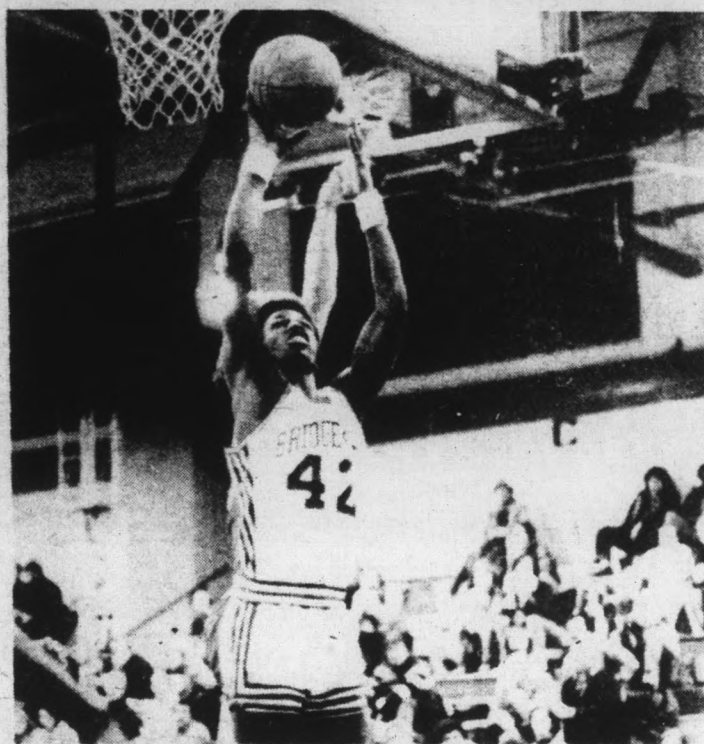
Senior Class president Mary Dorsey brought up the proposal to remove Beszczak from the meeting. A vote was then taken and Beszczak lost. Among the votes to have him removed from the meeting was his own. Upon losing the vote,

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President Miles spoke to Student Council members at their meeting last Wednesday night. Here he discusses the changes in student life and residence hall improvement.

Staff photo by Sharon Wolosky



No, Carlton Hurdle hasn't grown a third arm, but Bentley sure had their hands full as he scored 22 points in the Knight's victory. Staff photo by Constantine Dalacostas

"When I scouted Bentley earlier this year, I honestly didn't think we could beat them."

Coach Bruce Webster after the Knights defeated Bentley College Saturday night.

By CLIFF COADY

Only 44 seconds remained on the clock as the faithful followers began pouring out of the Charles A. Dana Gymnasium in various directions. One disenchanted Bentley partisan looked out the corner of his eye at the scoreboard to reassure his disbelief. Bridgeport 86-Bentley 69, the scoreboard clearly glowed. He looked away and asked to no one in particular, "who the hell were we playing tonight?"

The best team in all of New England was the answer.

In what loomed as the biggest game of the season; the game that would decide which team would host the NCAA Regionals, the Purple Knights from Bridgeport annihilated New England's previous number one team, Bentley College, 86-69 Saturday night before a throng of stunned home fans.

The amazing win enabled the Purple Knights to capture the number one ranking in New England and the home court advantage in the NCAA Division II Regional Tournament. The games, which will be held March 2 and 3, may be played at the Payne Whitney gymnasium at Yale University because Harvey Hubbell is too small and Fairfield University's gym is reserved for a concert.

Before the game, the unsuspecting Bentley hopefuls covered the gym like an electric blanket of noise. But they still weren't able to drown out the 250 or so Bridgeport fans who exuberantly headed north in a pair of buses earlier that afternoon. The Bridgeport fans let their Knights know they were there.

"Everyone has said, if we get the fans out there, it would be great, we'd never lose," Kevin O'Neill was saying. "I remember in the locker room before the game, we could hear our fans yelling, 'Bridgeport, Bridgeport!' How could we lose after that? We were psyched."

"It was like playing at a home court," Carlton Hurdle added. "It was really, really great. It was like 10 extra points, and that was an away game!"

The game? Ah, the game. The Purple Knights rose to brand new heights in their domination of their awesomely rated foes.

Jerry Steuerer, 29 points, 11 rebounds, led the Knights out of what was a see-sawing, intensely close game four minutes into the second half when he scored seven points in a nine point scoring outburst that rocketed the Knights from a 47-47 tie to a 56-47 lead.

With the score deadlocked with 15:38 left in the game, Steuerer aggressively tapped in a missed Bridgeport shot and was fouled in the progress. The Senior tri-captain swished it, making the score 50-47, and moments later, see page 8



# news

## Photography contest

The Publications Department is holding a photography contest. They will be giving \$25 first prize in four categories: Campus, Classroom, Student Life and Special Events. A special Grand Prize will be given also of \$50. All entries must be unmounted black and white prints. The photographer's name should not be on the entry. Entry blanks are available from Mrs. Virginia Arndt in the publications office at Cortright Hall. The contest ends on March 19.

## KNIGHT FEVER!

# briefs

## Financial aid deadline

To all students receiving financial aid for the spring:  
It is important that you report to the Financial Aid Office immediately to sign your receipts. Failure to do so by February 23 results in cancellation of your awards.  
Applications for 79-80 are available at the Financial Aid Office, 6th floor, Wahlstrom Library.

## Part-time newsletter

ATTENTION PART-TIME STUDENTS:  
The office of Part-time students has recently formed a newsletter committee presently consisting of five members. Very shortly the first newsletter will be out. They would like to continue this service for part-time students but require additional help. If you enjoy writing, have some artistic talent or would be interested in sharing your ideas, call Fern Grayer, Part-time Student Services at 576-4361. Your help is needed.

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## To Our Customers at The University:

Effective Monday, March 5th,  
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## Campus calendar

### TODAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

THE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team will be playing Manhattanville College in the gym at 7:00 p.m.

SPERRY RAND CORPORATION will be interviewing Senior Engineering majors at Bryant Hall on Park Ave.

### WEDNESDAY

THE HOLY EUCHARIST will be celebrated at noon in the Newman Chapel.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP will be held at Bryant Hall from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in rooms 207-209 of the Student Center at 9 p.m.

THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM will be playing Adelphi University at the Harvey Hubbell gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

SENATE meets in room 104 of the Jacobson Wing from 3-5 p.m.

RHA MEETING will be held in Seeley Hall at 3 p.m.

THE PHOTO SEMINAR will be presenting William G. Larson as part of the photo lecture series. Larson will be lecturing on Wed.-Feb. 21 at 4-6:30 p.m. in room 117 of the A&H building.

## arts brief

.....THE NEW GLOBE THEATRE PRODUCTIONS of "The Contrast" and Ibsen's drama "Hedda Gabler" will open tonight at the Merten's Theatre. University students with current I.D. may purchase tickets for \$1.00. Curtain times are 8 p.m. with Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. Regular ticket prices are \$6, \$5, \$4, and are available at the A&H box office 1-5 p.m. weekdays and prior to the shows. Both productions will run for two weeks.

## Free college

Schine Hall director Marty Baicker and Seeley Hall director John Hay were allocated \$400 by the Parents' Association recently to start a "free college" for University students.

Baicker said he and Hay are presently looking for people to teach in the free college to be named the University experimental college (EXCO).

"We are looking for people, students or faculty who will volunteer their services to the free college," said Baicker.

Baicker said among the things EXCO could teach persons is: cooking, cardio-Pulmonary Reconditioning (CRP), personal finance, and a Women's encounter group. The most qualified persons in each field they can find will teach the courses. "We would like to have interested people call us before February 23" said Baicker, "Anyone interested can call me at x4872 or John Hay."



# Chaplain speaks to R H A

By LENNON HITE

Carol Decker talked about the services offered by her as protestant chaplain and programs sponsored by her in the residence halls at the February 14 meeting of the Residence Hall association at Seeley Hall.

Decker said her job at the University was to "help people". Decker also said she tries to help people find "their religious prospective."

"I am available for counseling," said Decker.

Decker said she will be visiting each of the seven residence halls this semester to get to know resident students. She said there will be programs

in the residence halls sponsored by her.

"I am starting a program called 'Roots and shoots,'" said Decker, "The program will consist of small group rap sessions."

Decker said the groups will be informal and the topics that will be discussed will come from questions asked by students.

"I am available for worship services in the residence halls," said Decker.

Decker noted she wants to help people utilize the tools they have. Decker added she wanted to help people find out what religion is all about.

Decker said anyone wanting more information about the

service she offers could call the Interfaith Center at extension 4533.

In other matters discussed at the meeting RHA Vice President ira Ploshnick told the group that he expects to have a deadline set for the mural painting contest being sponsored by RHA at tomorrow's meeting.

Ploshnick noted that any person who wants to work with him on the mural painting committee or just wants to offer suggestions should call x3212.

"All floors in each building will be judged," said Ploshnick, "The contest is for the betterment of each residence hall."

RHA president Vytautas

Martinenas asked for suggestions on a theme RHA could use for their upcoming party February 23 in the large dining room in Marina Hall. RHA decided to have a live band at the party. They also decided to have five or six kegs and punch.

RHA allocated \$200 to Cooper Hall to make their bar a snack bar operation similar to Schine Hall's Isaac's Place and Bodine Hall's Broken Elevator Cafe. The bar will be named the Honorable Mention snack bar, according to its manager Doug Farrington.

Farrington said the snack bar will serve the regular drake's products, fruits, and cold-cut

sandwiches. The snack bar is located on the first floor of Cooper Hall, off the main lounge, Farrington added.

"The snack bar will serve things you can't find in the vending machines," said Cooper Hall president Jack McNamara. "Since RHA allocated money to Bodine Hall for the Broken Elevator Cafe we feel we should get the money we need to open our snack bar, too."

RHA voted unanimously to give the money to Cooper Hall to open the snack bar. Farrington said the Honorable Mention snack bar should be open within a month.

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## Two halls exchanged RAs

Earlier this month the Resident Advisors of each floor at Cooper and Chaffee dorms switched dormitories for a weekend.

According to Chaffee Hall Director, Carol Lukens, the idea had been tossed around for awhile last year, but was vetoed. "This year the RAs came with a set group of objectives," she said.

The switch began on Thursday, February 1st at 8 p.m. and ran until Sunday the 4th at 3 p.m. Each RA, from his and her respective floor, changed with each corresponding floor on the other dorm.

According to Ms. Lukens the main social event of the weekend turned out to be a "legs contest" in which the girls judged the men with the best legs and the guys did the same with the girls.

The objectives as they were set by the RAs "were met" she said, "they were to promote a closer atmosphere between the dorms."

Before this happened, the residence halls were pretty close, said Lukens, one example was the pizza parties the 4th floor of Cooper had with the

4th floor of Chaffee, "but in order to have this happen everyone on each floor had to say yes," she added.

Other residence halls have also had the idea of trying this, said Lukens. "Bodine had the idea of switching between their own floors," she included.

As to the success of the weekend, Lukens said everything went very well, "it turned out that very few people went home that weekend." There were mixed reactions, they liked it very much and were very active." Lukens added though, "there was a little more pranking than expected such as powder under the door, penning in and others."

Lukens said she does not think such switching and closeness with Cooper has kept them away from other dorms. There have been parties together with other dorms and most recently this past weekend Cooper, Chaffee and Bodine halls held a semi-formal at the Holiday-Inn with a buffet and according to Lukens, was a big success.

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## Editorial section



### Now that's a game!

"It was the first game in the 14 years I've been here that the student body went to a game away from home, and I thought that was great," Coach Bruce Webster was saying after the Purple Knights defeated Bentley College 86-69 Saturday night to reign supreme in all of New England Division II.

All the players agreed, the latest Knight triumph was inspired by the large group of fans who braved the four-hour drive to the northern highways of Waltham, Mass. Although the Bentley partisans outnumbered the Bridgeport fans 10-1, by the time the game was in its final seconds, the only sound could be heard was a loud chant of, "We're number one, we're number one," generated by the dedicated followers of Purple Knight basketball. Knight fever has returned.

People are finally opening their eyes to the goldmine of basketball talent that has been here all season. We hope it continues as the Purple Knights prepare to host the NCAA Division II Regionals for the second time in four years. The last time the Knights hosted the Regionals, they won it. The Knight magic show continues tomorrow night when Bridgeport will host Adelphi University at 7:30. Let them know you appreciate what they're doing.

"We'll win the next two games," Al Bakunas said displaying the current flow of Knight confidence. "We'll be 22-5 and we'll be the team to beat in the Regionals. It feels good."

### Conduct Unbecoming

The behavior of a certain member of Student Council during their February 14th meeting was nothing less than disgraceful. The meeting was in a constant state of disorder until the action removing the senator from the College of Engineering was taken.

The type of conduct displayed by him at last week's meeting cannot be tolerated. It is gratifying that council finally took the action against him. It is probably one of the few positive actions council has taken during this school year.

The senator was not missed after he left the meeting of the council. He contributes nothing to council's meetings, something most members of the council would admit freely. Surely the College of Engineering could be better represented than they are now. We recommend that council would be best served by removing him from his office permanently, if they want to save their reputation on campus.

### Letters policy

The Scribe welcomes letters from the University community.

Letters must be typed, double spaced and no longer than 300 words. Each letter must include the person's name, position at the University and telephone extension. Students must include their class rank and major.

Letters will be printed on a first-come basis and the editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.

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### Dear editor:

In response to Mr. Paige's letter of Feb. 8, we are glad that the vast majority of UB students do not have Mr. Paige's poor attitude toward campus workers.

If at times it seems we have a "poor attitude" it may be because students try to bend or break the rules regarding meal cards, hours, etc., or because we do not have enough help at peak meal hours to get our jobs done properly. The "rules" are set by UB and ARA management, not by us.

We are not working at a commercial fast food chain, and

we expect to get treated with some respect by students and by our supervisors. We have a constant battle to make sure our rights are respected.

We too, think that the system of food service has problems, but we didn't set up the system, ARA did.

As far as being "lazy and inefficient", let Mr. Paige go to a fast food chain, where workers get paid minimum wage, and last an average of six months.

We have worked through our union for six years to improve our wages and working conditions and will continue to fight

stupidity of Housatonic's students, faculty, and administration.

Understand, dear "Scribblers," that my argument is not necessarily with your questioning the intent and/or content of the merger study, but with the methodology of your printed attack. For certain, there are issues surrounding this "study" which

must be called into question by responsible students and faculty (such as "the needs of the region," the cost disparity of shared classes, and the corporate intervention into public educational funds); but not under the flag of slanderous drivel.

To begin with, our fragile "reputation" suffers quite a bit already at your hands; and one wonders if an open admissions policy might be preferable to the policy which allowed your entrance(s). Secondly, you ask "are these the kind of students we want?" This blatant, in-

for improvements.

Most of us have worked for UB, and some of us have children who were or are UB students. Our interest is in doing our job as much as possible for the students benefit.

Yours truly,

Bill Morico

District 1199,

U.B. Campus Workers

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sulting elitism is evidence enough that your offices need to be shut; printer's contracts notwithstanding. And if this were not enough, you proceed to malign "Housatonic courses with Housatonic teachers" as if they were the slush under your feet. Your cold feet, I might add; for anonymous bigotry is no less pernicious. Your final malediction is to involve others in the mire of your personal prejudices by suggesting that other students have chosen admission here on the same irrational basis as your own. And with this remark, you have forfeited the right to speak for any member of the student body excepting yourselves.

The matter of your English (and I use the word loosely) is so obvious as to deny comment. And lastly, I submit that if The Scribe has not yet become the slaughterhouse of language, it is only because it is still hacking at the body of human intelligence.

Sincerely,

Michael Connelly,  
Junior, B.E.S. program



# JOHN'S VIEWS

By David Gantz



## MIR. PRESIDENT

By Frank Johnson



## Flying Circuits

By Scott MacDonald



## Black fest opens

Georgia State Sen. and Civil Rights activist Julian Bond, television host Gil Noble, and comedian Franklyn Ajaye are among the participants planned for the University's third annual Black Arts and Cultural Festival which starts Thursday to Sunday and continues from March 1 to 4.

Sponsored by the Black Student Alliance in cooperation with Student Council, the celebration will conclude with the appearance of Julian Bond who will speak at the College of Nursing, March 4, at 6:30 p.m. Admission will be free.

Bond is known for his activities in the Civil Rights Movement. He was nominated for vice-president at the 1968 Democratic National Convention but was disqualified because he was only 28 years old, the first black to be so honored.

Bond is one of the founders of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee involved in the struggle for civil and human rights through the years.

On Thursday Gil Noble, one of New York's first black broadcast journalists, will speak at the College of Nursing Auditorium at 8 p.m. and present his Emmy award winning biographical film on Malcolm X.

Noble is presently the television host and producer of "Like It Is." He began his journalism career as a newscaster for WLIB radio during the racial strife of the 1960's. In 1967 he was hired as a WABC-TV Eyewitness News correspondent and late-night weekend anchorman. Admission to this event is free.

Comedian, and recording artist Franklyn Ajaye will be featured at "Saturday Night Live at UB" to be held in the Student Center Social Room on March 3 at 9 p.m.

Ajaye is best known for his role as "T.C." in the movie "Car Wash." A disco party will follow his act. There will be an admission charge.

## Essay contest

Students interested in competing in the first annual Sally Fergusson Prize Competition are invited to do so by submitting essays dealing with any historical subject.

The prize was established for Miss Fergusson, who graduated from the University in 1974 and died three years later in an automobile accident while attending law school in Michigan.

The essays may be written especially for competition or done as an assignment for a history course. The essays must be fully documented, typewritten, and in conformity with any standard manual.

There is no minimum or maximum length. Essays submitted will be judged by

History Department faculty on the basis of originality, accuracy of research, felicity of style and potential for publication.

All essays must be received by the History Department office in Room 111, South Hall, on or before April 1.

Results of the competition will be announced sometime in April. The winner for this year's competition will receive a hand-lettered scroll and a cash prize of \$25.

Any question concerning the prize can be directed to the History Department office, extension 4233, or to Professor Weiping Wu, extension 4231.

## Reading forum

A leader in secondary and post-secondary education, Professor Gregory C. Coffin of Northeastern University, will speak on "Reading Content for Today's Children: Some New Possibilities," in the keynote address at the 15th Annual Reading Research Forum April 7 at the University.

Each year, the Reading Forum sponsored by the University's Council on Experimental Research in Reading draws hundreds of instructors, reading specialists and school administrators to participate in the day-long seminar and workshop event. The forum will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Student Center.

Besides a keynote address by

Dr. Coffin, who is director of Urban Schools Collaborative at Northeastern, the forum will include workshops by University Professor Lydia Duggins on "Examining the Essential Ingredients of a Reading Program," State Sen. Barbara Reimers of Branford on "School Finance Reform," Westport educator Pearl Marcus on "Physical Activities for Perceptual Motor Problems," and others.

Coffin is the author of numerous articles for "Time," "Jet," "Saturday Review," "National Observer," major newspapers and broadcasters. A former teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools in rural, urban and suburban communities.



# Miles gives review of changes...

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Beszczak asked Student Council president Gary Moroni that security be called to remove him from the council meeting.

Council advisor Sal Mastropole, director of student activities asked for a five

minute recess to talk to Beszczak. A few minutes later Beszczak came back and apologized for his behavior to council. Another vote on the matter was taken and again Beszczak lost. Beszczak then left the meeting with a life size

inflatable bottle of whisky he brought with him to the meeting.

In the treasurer's report, council allocated \$8,742 to the Student Council-Student Center Board of Directors (SCBOD) committee on Spring Week. Council also allocated \$359.60 to

SCBOD for their calendar of events. The Cinema Guild was allocated \$800 this semester for their schedule of movies. The

Circle K was allocated \$200 to sponsor a bus trip to Bentley College to see a purple knights basketball game.

## Core to be effective ...

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The report states that basic skills would have to be completed within a student's first two years and as much possible within the first year. Skills would be worth 15 of the 39 required credits.

Basic skills courses would include six credits of English composition and reading; three credits of quantitative skills, which include mathematics or algebra; one credit of library-research skills, which is described as an attempt to introduce students to basic reference and bibliography sources, indexing, and library catalogs; three credits of oral communication and listening that can be fulfilled by interpersonal or public communication or a competency of a foreign language at the 104 level.

The final two credits would have to do with physical education. One credit of physical education has been allotted to a basic course dealing with the role that physical activity plays in a student's life. A second credit would direct a student into an appropriate activity based upon their needs.

The second part, thematic courses would be worth 18 credits and would be taken in the sophomore and junior years. Science, technology, economics, politics, ethics, psychology, art, music and on campus international cultural and educational programs are among the courses that would be offered.

The final six credits would be fulfilled in the senior year with a Capstone Seminar on "Great Issues." In this course students would be required to relate their prior subject-matter courses through an interdisciplinary team-taught approach to issues such as war and peace, over-population, hunger, environment, energy, race, the third world, space exploration, and many others.

The commission report also stated that two-year programs would have a core of 27 hours.

The Bachelor of Elective Studies may remain an alternative track to the curriculum retaining a core. Any student wishing to major in a discipline must take the core according to the commission's report.

## RHA....

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Director of Residence Halls Bryon Waterman told RHA the procedure to go through if your room is cold. First the resident advisor on the floor should be called then the hall director, according to Waterman.

Waterman said the hall director would then call Buildings and Grounds and they will take the temperature in the room, if it does prove to be below 68 degrees they will tape the windows or see if the radiator is damaged.

"First make sure that nothing is in front of the radiator blocking the heat before you go through this process," said Waterman.

## news briefs

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### Summer jobs available

The Tourism Division of the Connecticut Department of Economic Development is looking for qualified college students to staff its Highway Tourist Information Centers, during the summer months. Anyone interested for an interview may write to Connecticut Tourism Director, Barnett Laschever's office at 210 Washington Street in Hartford, Connecticut.

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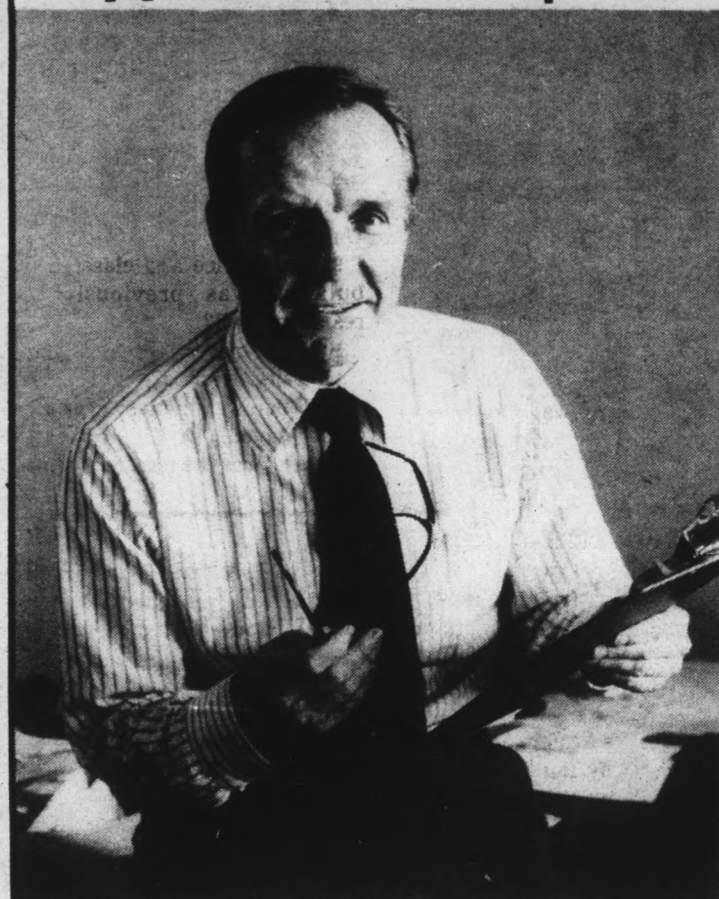
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The seminar, co-sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, SD , and Women in Communications, will be held in the Jacobson Wing, Rm. 104 , beginning at 8 p.m.

Stolley, will speak about the success and failures of PEOPLE Magazine.

A native of Pekin, Illinois, Stolley, 50, received a masters degree from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

He began his journalism career at newspapers and then became a reporter for LIFE Magazine in the 1950's. He covered the Paris student riots, the Vietnam peace negotiations, the rise of neo-Nazism in Germany, and was later responsible for the works of all LIFE bureaus in Europe, the Middle East, and Africa. He served as bureau chief for Washington, Los Angeles, and Atlanta during the 1960's.

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This column is a new idea that some of the Scribe editors put together one Sunday night. We have been trying to get some new innovative ideas into the newspaper. It is all part of our new image this semester. We hope you like it and if you do, let us know. Send in your answers. The right ones will be printed in next Tuesday's paper. If you submit the correct answers, your name will appear next week. Good luck!

1. Who was the president of the University before Leland Miles?

2. When was Bodine Hall built (the year)?

3. What year was University President Leland Miles dean of the College of Arts and Sciences?

4. What San Francisco Giant pitching prospect graduated from the University?

5. When was the first Mad Hatter's Ball?

6. What is the name of the annual pre-season basketball game among University basketball players?

7. Where was Issac's Place first located in Schine Hall?

8. What hall director is an undergraduate student at the University?

9. What office and classroom building was previously a residence hall?

10. How big (in acres) is the University campus?

11. When was the last football game played?

12. Who was the founder of the University?

13. Who is the professional golfer that is a graduate of the University?

14. What graduate of the University that played on the baseball team is now going to the University of Connecticut dental school in Farmington,

will be making \$300,000 a year as a dentist in Saudia Arabia in two years?

15. What present University vice-president was the first student council president?

16. Where is the observation deck for astronomy students?

17. Who was the first deejay at the Kingsmen Pub?

Well, there you have the Scribe's initial trivia test.

We didn't say it would be easy but if you use the entire campus as your source of information you can't possibly go wrong.

## COMING ATTRACTIONS:

Scribe Coverage of Blacks Arts Festival week February 25-28 March 1st-4th.

UB Basketball team Tournament Bound—Hosted by Yale University Mar. 2-3rd

University Senate Vote on Core Curriculum

SCBOD Harry Chapin Concert Feb. 25th

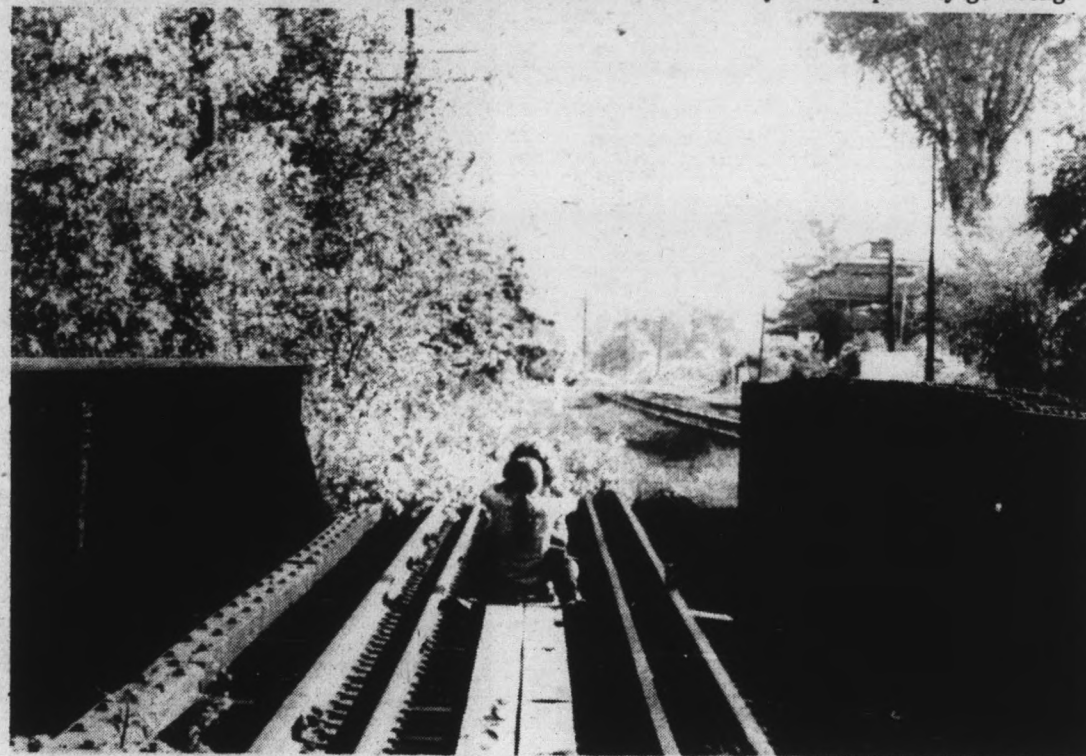
More Intermural Coverage of Softball, basketball, wrestling by Ian T. Mural

Spring Vacation around the corner March 10-18th

Continued Information on Interviews for Seniors done at Bryant Hall

Be Prepared—Shuttertalk is coming back

Further features on the University Community



Believe it or not, spring is only one month away. This college couple is warming up on the right track.

Staff photo by Sharon Wolosky

## Indoor soccer cont. From page eight

midfield performances led the Knights to some great, team play, or Stig Kjaero, a 5'10", 160 pound sophomore from Denmark who also showed great skill as a midfielder, or junior Eglen Scotland, who at 5'7", 140 pounds was one of the leading scorers of the team.

And Bruce Brennan, the 5'8", 140 pound junior who's goal scoring helped win some important games. And especially Bobby Dombrowski, the 5'8", 140 pound, sophomore who

surprised the coaches early in the season by playing such excellent defense that he eventually started in every game last season.

Well, these are just five of the players who now play indoor soccer for the Purple Knights. Indoor soccer is different from outdoor soccer in that there are only five players per side (including the goalie) and the play is continuous, much like hockey. The walls are used for rebounding and there are no corner kicks, throw-ins, or goal

kicks. There is, however, an increased use of skills and a greater quickness and agility required to successfully handle the ball in a smaller area.

For the fans, this means many things. First of all, it is possible to be closer to the action. It is also more exciting to watch continuous play. And one is able to see the fantastic skills that go into the game skills that may be missed on a large field.

For the soccer team, indoor soccer is a tool. It is a way to keep in shape through the

winter months. According to Assistant Coach Dennis Lukens, "They are students first and they should be able to come out and enjoy themselves." Lukens feels that there is less pressure in indoor soccer because the guys know that they're there mainly to stay in shape.

The tournaments are instrumental in that they provide more game time to apply the skills that they've been working on. Although there is less emphasis on the outcome of the games played in tournaments, Bridgeport hasn't exactly done badly in them. In fact, Bridgeport is the only school to win the UConn Indoor Tournament twice, which is the largest tournament in the country.

So far the team hasn't done too well in games, however. The reason for this is that their first three-game tournament was played at Hartwick. They lost 3-1 to Philadelphia Textiles who was rated number four in the country. The score was tied 1-1 with only two minutes left before the winner scored two

stunning goals to win.

The Knights were also beaten by Hartwick 3-1 and Old Dominion 3-1. These teams were among the top in the country and the Knights only had two weeks of practice to get ready.

According to Lukens, these games were all very close and he's confident that the upcoming UConn tournament will prove that Bridgeport indoor soccer is on the rise. He said that the willingness of the players to work hard as a team helped a great deal.

Most of these buys take extra credits during the off season so that they can take it easier during the Fall when they have a lot of more practicing to do. For indoor, they practice two nights a week from 11:00 to 1:00 a.m. These are the only hours that they can get gym time so these dedicated players show up dressed for action at 11:00. When they leave, they are drained but you can see on their faces that through it all, they really did have fun. And that is through the love of sports.

## The Cardiac Knights latest comeback

By RUSS THIBEAULT

Well folks, they did it again.

The hockey Knights synonymous with third period heroics eked out a 3-3 tie Friday night on Jim Metcalf's tally in the final ten seconds.

But whether the goal was scored before time expired is in doubt. Maritime officials claim the clock did not start when play resumed after a whistle, thus leaving an uncertainty in the amount of time remaining. Angered by the goal they thought should not have counted, Maritime is planning to appeal the decision.

"There may have been one

second left or we could have scored right at the buzzer—it's hard to say," recalled Captain Don Waldo who said UB will find out sometime this week whether or not the game must be replayed.

The stage was set for Metcalf's goal when Maritime broke a 2-2 second period deadlock with an early third period goal.

It's interesting to pore over the score sheet and see that Bridgeport clearly had the better scoring opportunities in the first period, outshooting its foe 7-2, but trailing 1-0 on the scoreboard.

But in the second session the

situation reversed. Despite being outshot 10-6, UB outscored Maritime two-to-one on the strength of goals by Glenn Coutts and Mark Simpson.

Admittedly, Maritime is not a powerhouse and that is why Waldo feels the game was so evenly contested. "When we're up against a weak team we tend to play weak also. We don't seem to play as well as we're capable of, this game didn't come easy," he recalled.

UB is off until Friday when they play their final home game of the season against Southern (9:15) at the Wonderland of Ice.

### (K)NIGHT FEVER!

Its Going Around...

Catch it!

Come to the ADELPHI Game



# Purple Knights just too much

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from page 1 the Knights regained possession when Jeff Sparks stepped out of bounds under Bentley's basket.

Gary Churchill, who played in his grand style of excellence once again, sank a bank shot, giving the Knights a five-point lead, but more importantly, the momentum.

Although the Knights played in maximum fashion, the Falcons from Bentley had a hand in their own collapse. With the Knight breakaway in progress, Bentley, known for consistently placing six players in double figures in every game, suddenly became allergic to scoring baskets. With just under 14 minutes left, Hurdle leaped and rebounded the third consecutive Bentley miss, passed it

downcourt to a fastbreaking Churchill who effortlessly passed a brilliant assist to Steurer for an easy two points.

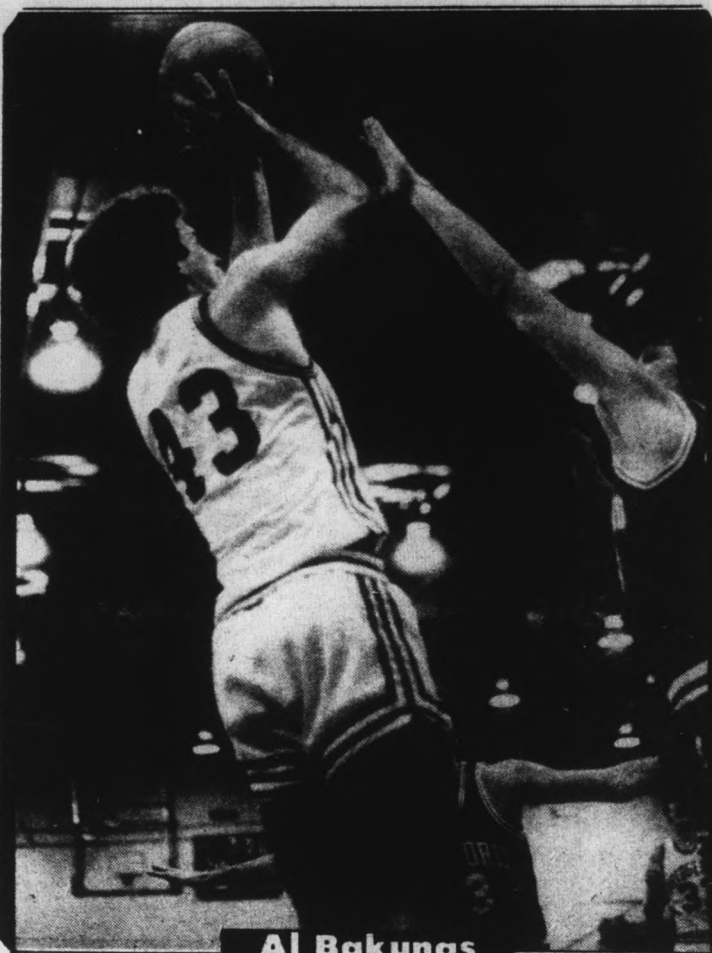
Shocked, and thoroughly out of their rhythm, Bentley passed their inbounds pass to a thankful Al Bakunas who passed it to Steurer who layed it up for another quick Knight score, making it 56-47.

"We got a couple of clutch turnovers and really started to play defense," Hurdle said of the Knights' leap in points. "And then they started to choke. It got to the point where they had to take outside jumpers to set back in it. And you can't beat any good team on outside jumpers. They couldn't get the ball to their good shooters so they got it to the guys who couldn't hit from outside. They took their shots and missed."

And Al Bakunas rebounded. Although he was held to a mere six points, the talented senior, who scored his 1000th point last Wednesday against Fairleigh Dickinson University, was a defensive terror under the hoops, gathering 14 rebounds in the game. Five of the rebounds came when the Knights were rolling in the points and

Bridgeport-86

Bentley-69



Al Bakunas

Staff photo by Constantine Dalacostas

By CLIFF COADY

Bentley was having trouble hitting from anywhere and everywhere. His rebounds prevented the troubled Falcons from having more than one try at two points.

"When I was shooting," Bakunas said, "I wasn't feeling very comfortable. I was shooting terrible, so I tried to make up for it by playing a few wild shots and when they missed, we got the rebounds. Once we got that big lead, they started to panic."

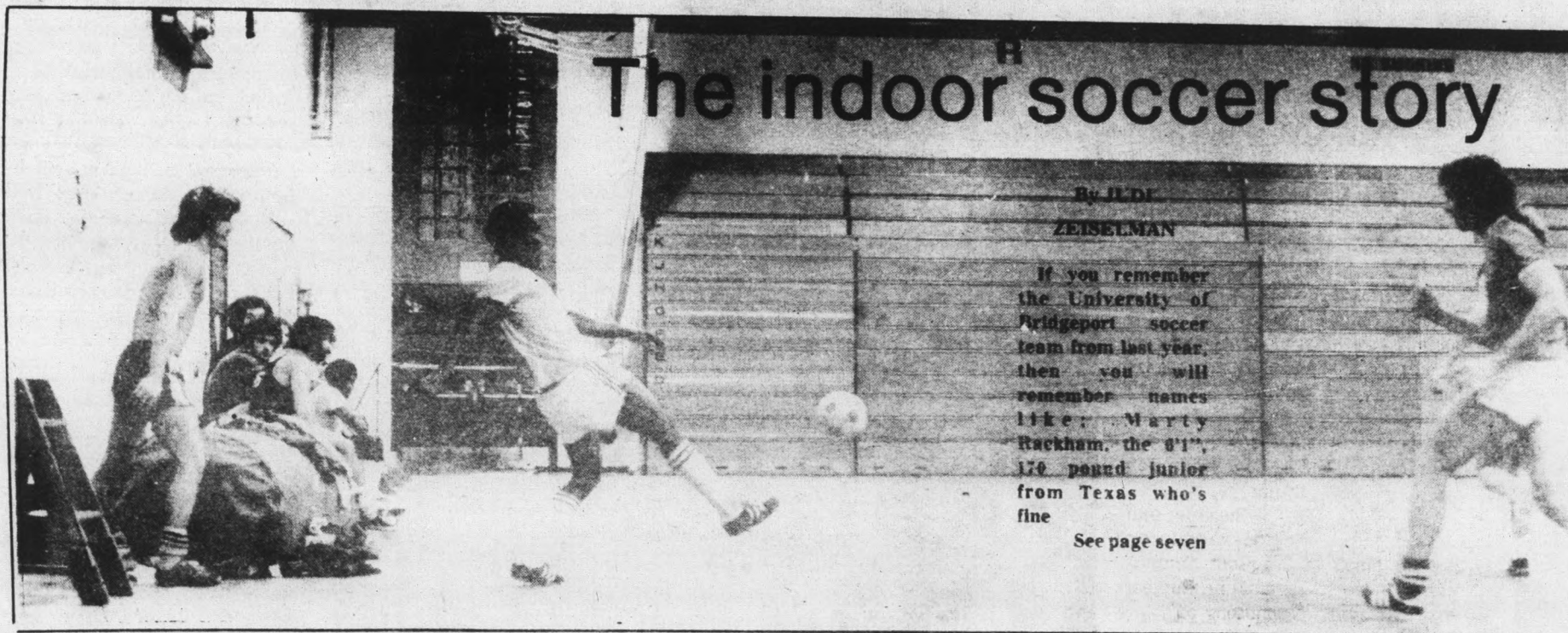
Suddenly in command with 13:14 left, the Knights pulled the game into their tempo. Meanwhile, Bentley's Rhythm was still lost in a maze of confusion as they committed turnovers like this; after Kevin Faison rebounded a missed Knight shot, he immediately passed the ball into the stands. "They didn't play a smart game," Webster said after it was over.

The scoreboard numbers slowly dissolved leaving the home team in a frustrating state. Nothing the Falcons could do would change anything as the Knights could not be intimidated into faltering.

With 4:33 left in the game, Steurer lofted an aerial toss for two points, bringing the score to 72-57 and his scoring total to 29. Meanwhile, a growing chant penetrated the airwaves of the gym. "We're number one, we're number one." It grew louder and louder when it became obvious that Knight fever was becoming an epidemic among Bridgeport fans.

Later the same night, the game ended, Bentley fans, shocked and dismayed, headed for the exits, and Bridgeport fans, enthusiastic and overjoyed, mobbed the court where the Knights were congratulating one another.

"We played the best game in the four years I've been here," Steurer summed up. "I mean, it was the biggest game of the season. But in two weeks, that will be the biggest game.."



## The indoor soccer story

By JUDI ZEISELMAN

If you remember the University of Bridgeport soccer team from last year, then you will remember names like: Warty Rackham, the 8'1", 170 pound junior from Texas who's fine

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Staff photo by Judi Zeiselman

## Gymnasts win

The University of Bridgeport Women's Gymnastics

Team defeated Kings College 70.40 to 66.35 at Kings College last Wednesday.

Kathy Weydig was the top point producer for the University of Bridgeport with an all-around score of 22.65.

Paula Weber and Beverly Dunn registered all-around scores of 21.00 and 14.8 which were contributing factors for the University of Bridgeport's win.

Other contributing gymnastics for UB's win were Susan Bell, Beverly Salzman and Diane Guinnarr who just recovered from an appendix operation.

## ....and from the gym

### THE RIVALRY CONTINUES

Tickets will be on sale and for distribution starting today at 10:00 a.m. through 3 p.m. at the athletic office in the gym for the University of Bridgeport vs. Sacred Heart game Saturday at 7:30 p.m. "It won't be hard getting motivated for this game," Jerry Steurer said when asked about a possible letdown after the Bentley adventure. "It means Sacred



Heart is Sacred Heart."

University students and staff with current I.D.'s will receive their free game tickets. Entrance to the game will be by ticket only.

### A NOTE FROM ACROSS THE ROOM

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in women's softball Monday, February 19. Hey, this note is too late! Sorry, but you're going to have to call the athletic office for more information.